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THE FATE OF PROSPERITY.

Mr. Taft's speech at Beverly, Mass., was a temperate and sensible statement of the political situation for the success. Protection of these waters consideration of those who used to vote from additional defilement, and so far the Republican ticket and whose inter- as possible redemption of them from est it is to do so again. It serves to re- that which they already suffer, is highmind the third party man that a vote by desirable, and if either of those ends prospect of success. The Republican | finish, who votes the third party ticket will There will be some doubt, however, unparalleled prosperity.

And Mr. Taft's speech calls the atin the West, as his partisans pretended New Jersey.

measures for the purpose of showing | mutual profit. what a thorough job the Democratic party would make of tariff reduction if put in office.

to merely personal issues.

FIXING THE DOLLAR'S VALUE.

Professor Fisher, of Yale University, has an ingenious plan to meet the problem which is presented by an increasing gold supply in its effect on prices. Already we are supposed to be sufferproduction of gold. What would hapstead of having the dollar exchange for by them upon the party. varying quantity of gold, dependent and Gebhardt for the expenditures tension of the week in money doubtless upon the market for gold as deter- from which, through no fault of their will be relieved by the arrival of gold mined by the value of commodities, own, they were not permitted to profit, from abroad already engaged, and by He would have the government charge But whether that is done or not, it will further engagements which are promseigniorage for minting gold, the te difficult indeed for anybody to rediscd soon. In addition to that supply amount of the seigniorage depending habilitate Governor Wilson as a sin-there will be the return of the October upon the fluctuations in the price of cere friend of the open primary. He dividend and interest funds, which took back to Tangler more than \$60,000

favorable it may even, in the present tered the primary in spits of the bosses over 1910.

abnormal rise in prices, come to have cubile interest and importance.

itself. Where is the value of the dollar to be arbitrarily fixed? At what It is now, when its purchasing power is small? If every one could feel assured that prices would continue to go enon, every one would wish to see the SUBSURIPTION BATLS.—By Mail. Postage ... \$ 70 process arrested at once. But who would be willing to see the purchasing power of the dollar fixed, or partly fixed, at what it is to-day, when there is a possibility that the present tendency may change and an era of low prices succeed? There is so much of a gambling instinct in all of us that we lar go up again so long as there is, as everybody believes there is, a chance of its doing so. Nevertheless, academical-.....\$10.08 teresting. On consideration it may not obey his mandate would thereafter ly Professor Fisher's suggestion is income to be so practically.

FIGHTING HARBOR FILTH.

The request of the Corporation Counsel for an appropriation of \$30,000 with which to continue for another year the legal fight against further pollution of New York Harbor with sewage will ippeal strengly to enlightened sympathies, provided it can be made clear that there is need of such proceedings and a reasonable prospect of their

be merely serving the personal ambi- of the desirability of supporting the tion of Colonel Roosevelt and doing so request with statements which must at the cost of helping to put the Demo- be seen to be extravagant. Referring cratic party, with its dangerous pur- to the intention of New Jersey to expose of destroying protection to Amer- tend somewhat the limits of the area country is on the eve of a new era of the Corporation Counsel says that if this were done "the Island of Man- in the results of by-elections. Some- turned toward a betterment. The rebeaten. The Third Term candidate has not be the case. More than one-half election by reversal of the former masshould prove to be very prosperous shot his bolt. He has done his utmost of the entire urban sewage of the to stampede the nation, just as he did State of New Jersey is already poured by the successful party. Such was the indicated no discouraging features in his utmost to stampede the Republican more or less directly into the waters case a few days ago, when a Unionist the money situation. The Bank of Engof the North River and the Upper Bay. candidate carried the famous Liberal land's return for the week was favortrip through the West just ending was The purposed extension of the sewage a disappointment, just as his sensa- system would add only a small per- grounds of sentiment there can be no and bullion of £60,809. Its percentage tional trip to Chicago on the eve of centage more. Indeed, if all the sewtional trip to Chicago on the eve of the state, from Sussex to Cape ranted. That the by-elections which with 50.64 per cent the prior week. The He expected to impress the country by May, were poured into this harbor it have occurred during the present Parshowing that he had the West by the would not equal the volume which liament are so significant as a whole ears. Instead, he showed the West New York itself is now sending into it. as to warrant any great degree of exulears. Instead, he showed the tree west we must remember that the population lation on the one side or of despondings 8,850,000 francs. However, tomary interest in a candidate for of Manhattan Island alone is nearly as ency on the other does not appear. President. Instead of being invincible great as that of the whole State of

chances good in a number of states each other's equal rights, needs and of 6,654 votes may be regarded as northat would otherwise have been solid duties, and should co-operate for the mai and as indicative of sustained popfor the Republican party. That trip safeguarding of their common inter- plar interest in politics. The Liberal let a great deal of wind out of the ests. There can be no doubt that the vote fell 29,680, from 247,372 to 218,292; Roosevelt boom. If it has opened the entire basin of the Passale and Hack- the Unionist vote increased by 12.200. es of hesitating Republicans in the casack rivers has its natural drainage from 192,995 to 295,195, and the Labor West as it has those of everybody in into Newark Bay and thence into the vote also rose 22,934, from only 4,765 the East there is hope that they will marrow waters surrounding Staten Isl- to 27,699. Certainly the Lib-rals lost prising unanimity in praising the high see the folly of helping to commit rap- and, whence the major part of it comes many votes, but yet they still retained character and ability of Mr. Hedges. idly reviving prosperity to the hazards into the Upper Bay by way of the Kili a substantial lead over the Unionists. Nobody can find a word to say against of Democratic rule merely to serve van Kull. All that drainage now The Unionists gained, but not enough him, except that he is uncommonly in-Colonel Roosevelt's purpose of having comes down to these waters in its to give them a majority or a plurality, teresting. revenge upon the Republican party for crude state. There is at least ground The Labor vote gained proportionately him another nomination. for contending that if it were screened by far the most of all. The folly of intrusting the Democratic party with power to revise the
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regard to its impossible to get any dennite statement within the last two years which were admission of crude sewage; no admis- dependent whims at by elections, when ne destructive of the protective element in sion of sewage from other drainage at general elections they stick to the Pontius Pilate felt just that way investigation as regards their prob- deavor toward the purification of the servers think that the loss of a seat "academic" about the matter. able consequences, illogical and incen- sewage which now flows into the har- now and then will do it no harm, while sistent, actuated by no principle ap- bor. In all three directions New York | the demonstration of Laborite strength; Prosperity awaits. What shall we do parently except hostility to protection, and New Jersey should find it possible will do the trade unions much good. It with it?

NEW BOSSES FOR OLD.

In spite of the verbal cloud with campaign and election expenses in New dates would return to the Liberal ranks which Governor Wilson has sought to Jersey, which have to be made under The net result of the by-elections is surround the tariff question it is plain penalty by all candidates whether suc- thus to be regarded as not particularly that he and his party mean to do away cessful or not, are highly suggestive of significant. The drift is not yet suffiwith protection. Is this the time to the New Idea in Bossism which now clently marked to assure forecasts of undertake the experiment of abandon prevails in the Democratic party in the result of the next general election. ing the protective policy, now when that state. The items are those of returning prosperity may be checked \$1,027.29 expended by John W. Wesby the business uncertainty which the cott and \$24.20 expended by William change would involve? That is the B. Gebhardt, as candidates for the Exchange for the week ended Septemquestion which Mr. Taft addresses to Democratic preference for United ber 28 displayed a broader range of a country which was in danger of let- States Senator. And thereby hangs a stocks dealt in, and developed an acting its whole attention be attracted tale. These gentlemen, who spent this tivity which during the greater numtheir money, and their names had been but continued the rise until it was ing from the effects of the increased printed on the ballots, Governor Wilson checked by 7 per cent call money near pen, is sometimes asked, if a new division of votes among them might en- Confidence and a widening of the range and against the present upward ten- never surpassed by any old-line boss and prevent any ebullition of specula-

the result of it was to send the rye- money market. Outside of New York The idea will be much discussed by cradling "farmer orator," Mr. Martine, for the week bank exchanges gained

oldtime bosses.

to vote at the primaries for the candi-cation. date whom he had chosen for them, warned them that every one who did be a marked man, who would be read out of the party and who would get no favors and no consideration from its leaders. We cannot recall that a boss's orders were ever more arrogantly given. The Governor in that speech repudiated the spirit of the corrupt practices act, just as in driving Messrs. Wescott and Gebhardt from the primaries he repudiated the spirit of the which he has professed an almost idolbossy as the old.

THE BRITISH DRIFT. doubt that the feeling was amply war-

There have been including Midlothian, thirty-nine contested by-eleche was, there as everywhere else he is The two states, or this city and that tions, in which was cast a total of party who has made the Democratic this question, but should recognize general election of 1910. This increase

They were put through as sample to co-operate harmoniously and to their is not at all improbable that at a general election, if one were to be held Two items in the reports of primary serted the Liberals for Labor candi-

> MONEY AND BUSINESS. Business on the New York Stock | small. good money, were in good faith candi- ber of days established a new 1912 dates before the primaries. They record among the standard issues in trusted to the principle of free and transactions and prices. Following the open primaries, to which Governor Wil- impetus given by trading during the good a right as any one else to enter a strong upward tendency, which not the contest. But after they had spent only carried stocks higher on that day. was panic-stricken with the fear that the close of the market on Wednesday.

votes east; wherefore for any member be in a fluctuating and uncertain state, of the Legislature to fail to support the fundamental conditions of America have all his treasures sent to his hotel. One practical difficulty suggests him would be rank felony. But when are being strengthened, and the only there was danger that the result of a practical difference between one week free primary might be the success of a and the ensuing one seems to be that man personally objectionable to the every added week shows more conclu-Governor, crack! went the whip of the sively that this country is no longer new bosses and the candidate who was merely expecting the arrival of prosto be successful was dictated in ad- perity. Prosperity has arrived, and gold was at the bottom of the phenom- vance just as in the palmy days of the throughout the country, in each branch "Duke of Gloucester" and the other of trade and industry. The reports Our Mayor truly must be shocked to hear from all sources of information give How sharply the whip cracked over positive proof of the growth of business the heads of Democratic voters and and the confirmed spirit of confidence how remorselessly the steam roller existing among business men. Commercrushed the undesired candidates were cial agencies in their weekly reviews suggested in the citation which ex-Gov- tell the same story that for months ernor Griggs made in Friday's Tribune they have been telling of business imfrom Governor Wilson's own utterances provement. The story only changes as should like to see the value of the dol- on this very subject. The Governor, its tone of certainty grows firmer and in ordering the Democrats of the state statements are made without modifi-In the iron and steel trade, pressure

on the output has reached the point where manufacturers are at a loss to provide means of supply, and urgent requests for deliveries have caused a higher market for pig iron. All kinds If of steel products are in excessive demand, and the heavy buying of rails by the railroads for delivering in 1913 still continues. The iron and steel trade reviews report a scarcity of crude steel material and the payment of premlums for immediate deliveries. he prides himself on having forced almost every branch of business rethrough the Legislature and to both of ported consumption is in excess of production, and not in many years has the atrous devotion. Speaking the other consensus of a week's returns shown day of his success in thus dictating to such an overwhelming cheerfulness as primaries, the Governor said; the week just ended has supplied. Dry-"The moral is that bosses can't rule in goods, boots and shoes, leather, hides, for Colonel Rooseveit will be a vote is to be attained by such means the New Jersey." There are those who specialties, all have contributed to the thrown away. That party has no pending suit should be pressed to a think that the real moral is that New country's optimism. The export trade Jersey Democrats have exchanged old this year increased \$3,000,000 over 1911. Bull Moose party, one might easily be led and Miss Little, of Philadelphia, are at Lake George, has returned to the Curtis bosses for new, and the new are as and the imports were \$2,250,000 smaller. Railroad earnings for August emphasized the business improvement of the United States, and the increase in net Observers of political conditions and earnings of several of the leading systendencies in the United Kingdom are tems were specially conducive to an lean industries, in power just as the drained by the Sewage Commission, wont to pay much attention to the apparent drift of sentiment as indicated financial condition of the raffroads has hattan would be surrounded by filth times these results have been grossiy ports of the roads so far made in Sep-"exceeding in loathsomeness that of misleading as bases for forecasting a tember show an improvement over a thinking in a paniestricken way of "Gowanus Canal before New York general election, but as a rule they are year ago, and with traffic increasing voting for Wilson "to beat Rossevelt" "City installed the flushing scheme for rightly considered significant. Cer- and the buik of the railroads' business to the fact that Roosevelt is already "its improvement." But such would tainly the winning of a seat at a by- to come, the remainder of this year

jority is always hailed with exultation | Reports from foreign money centres constituency of Midlothian, and on able, showing an increase in gold coin of reserve was 51.39 per cent, compared bank's stock of gold is yet ahead of he was, there as everywhere else he is merely the disrupter of his former state, should not fight each other on 451.186 votes, against 445.132 in the strong statement for the week showing silver totalling 24,598,000 marks, indi- to agree with him cating a preparation for the end of the quarter requirements.

various schedules. They were reckless areas, as was done in the case of the party. The present Liberal majority about it. He knew the general opinion bills, jamued through without much Bronx Valley sewer, and steady en in Parliament is so large that some ob- was unjust, but he didn't want to be

"Warning: The milk sold in this now or in the near future, a majority store is fit for cooking purposes only." of those who have at by-elections de This sign, put up by the Board of Health in places selling inferior milk, is His Work, Says "H.," Is to Win Vicnot only a most effective protection to the public but a most drastic punishment for offending dealers. Let the good work go on.

> The still, small voice in the Democratic party is very still and very

Mr. Roosevelt has bitterly criticised Mr. Taft for his trust prosecutions. It would be interesting to have a frank unswer to Mr. Harlan's question:

THE TALK OF THE DAY. "When we say 'America' we mean our wn country." writes an American South Africa were discovered or a new. able ex-Senator Smith to secure a plu- of issues gave promising cheer to brok- and when a native speaks of a brother in their lack of knowledge about internacheaner and more efficient process of rality. Accordingly the Governor and ers and commission houses. It was not America, he may refer to a coffee grower extracting the metal from the ore were his friends on the Democratic National evident why call money should be in- at Rio or a miner or merchant at has talked with people on the other side invented? Professor Fisher would Committee got busy with their steam creased to a 7 per cent basis, except Caracas. This 'greater America' and the and is "amazed" to find how much more guard us against such contingencies guard us against such contingencies roller and with a ruthless despotism to keep the market within a safe range German lack of knowledge as to when they know about it, and yet, he says, the Hollness was in perfect health and very for New York is naturally Republican. dency of prices, so far as it is the re- eliminated these gentlemen from the tion. The money situation, however, In a little play one scene represented a burst. suit of increased gold production, by contest, in order that all the votes was not such with the New York banks barroom in a Nevada mining camp. The making the value of money indepen- might be consolidated upon a single that new loans were in favor, as the bar was an elaborate affair, there was Democrats do not seem to fully realize H. Greer, of New York, was on the pier Dr. Carter, of Madison Avenue Redent of the fluctuations of gold. In candidate picked by them and imposed drain by the interior institutions on carpet on the floor, and, to cap all, the the New York Stock Exchange had patrons were costumes such as one sees a constant quantity of gold, as it dos It really does seem as if somebody caused a strain, which could be relieved in Brazil. The 'tough' man wore a somnow, he would have it exchange for a ought to reimburse Messrs. We cott only for the time by calling loans. The the hero's dress would have been appropriate for the chorus in 'Carmen.'

Wigg-You can say what you will of Blones, he has a lot of good in him. Wagg-I wish he'd let some of it out.-Philadelphia Record.

Mulai Hafld, the ex-Sultan of Morocco commodities as determined by a price was a zealous hot-gospeller for it when should cause an easier tone to the call worth of souvenirs bought during his stay in France. His purchases are extensive. They include cows, phonographs, planes, economists, and if their judgment is to the Schate. Mr. Martine had enunxlety to find a means to arrest the and had secured a majority of the few Aside from money, which will ever Sultan showed considerable displeasare increases 21 per cent it is hardly worth be at the dinner. "luggage" to Marseilles, and the ex-

when it was explained that he could not

briggs-Do you put your pocketbook under your pillow when you sleep in a hotel? hotel?
Griggs-Never. You see, the first few nights the pecketbook would make my pilow too high; then after a week or so there isn't enough in it to be anxious cheek. Bester, Francischer. about -- Boston Transcript.

TROUBLED WATERS. [The waters of New York Harbor are danger-ously polluted.—News Item.]

This slander gross upon our harbor's purity :

charge is one no loyal son should bear-

Though true, it should be buried in obscurity.

At least, if it's as bad as they aver,

Let's free ourselves at once of all complicity-

Blame those who now desire the mud to stir And wash our dirty linen with pub-

licity.

How can our waters, pray, be clean and sweet Until we all these wretched critics

scarifywe the knowledge of the ill secrete Doubtless our harbor soon itself will clarify.

Pa, I wisht I wuz a Christian Scien-

"Why, my boy?"
"Then I could eat all the green apples I want and not know I was takin' chances."—Detroit Free Press.

SAYS JOHNSON IS NOT FIT

Californians Not Much Impressed with His Ability to Govern Himself.

To the Editor of The Tribune Sir: If one were to believe the

paid for supporting the pseudo-Progressive party, otherwise known as the President in California. Having spent several months in the

West, I was naturally interested in find- a few days and will return to Stockbridge tertaining Mr. and Mrs. Martin Carey, ing out the truth and subscribed to a aper published in San Diego County, and for several weeks have been much gratified to find the Governor of California is while to ask further why food cexts more. not the man whom the best citizens of California delight to honor. Out there come who know him well have given him Why didn't they pound away on it the title "Holy Hiram," but that does not Congress was fooling with steel, cotton nean that he is qualifying for a piace and weollen manufactures for political among the saints. Far from it. An editorial in "The San Diego Union"

of September 15, 1912, refers to The New-York Tribune as a "Republican Journal noted for fairness," with "The New York Evening Post" and either. other reputable papers, deplores the shameless attacks made on the President.

"Hiram Johnson on his stumping tout figgisting people of all parties. The and improvement in processes. American people love fair play. Even apporters of the third termer will admit, underwear, stockings, sweaters, blankets Johnson concerning the President.

The same editorial states that "Johnson ornia have become accustomed to Johnon's bellowing abuse of persons who fail

As citizens of the United States, some ing in one of the houses of Congress.

Frankly, it is a pity the Progressives well in California (by reputation), and A we are not much impressed with his ability to govern himself, let alone governing ninety millions of people, if in case of an untoward event he should be called upor to do so. Taxes are high enough now when combined with truthfulness.

Four years hence I venture the prediction that President Taft will go out of Company, of the Pacific Coast, was a pasterm and be willing to stay out. He will not demand a third term.

ROBERT SOUTH, 2D. Keyport, N. J., Sept. 25, 1912.

WILSON NOT FOR ALL

tory for Democrats Alone. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sir: That Governor Wilson has undertaken to win a victory for the Democrats and this alone is very plain, if nothing else is plain in his undertaking. It matters not what becomes of the remainder not with him. His brain does not seem to be big enough to take in more than one purpose at a time.

The Republican party has long been in successful and prosperous control of the government of this country, because while the Democrats are spending their time Would be if elected dismiss the steel nighting phantoms the Republicans are trust suit and allow that corporation sawing wood. When the woodpile begins to absorb its existing rivals as he al- to assume enormous proportions the son so unctuously professes devotion, and thought that under it they had as stock market opened on Monday with cannot, or will not, believe that brain work has produced the pile of wood, and if it has they will destroy the woodpile anyway.

It is amusing to note how many things student from Berlin, "but here that geo- "amaze" Governor Wilson. First it is graphical term covers a larger territory, the provincialism of Americans. Then the arrival of the Lapland ye terday. tional banking laws "amazes" him. He to draw the line between North and South prosperity of this country has attained active and taking a deep interest in the were shown at a theatre here recently, such proportions that its belt is about to affairs of the world.

ingly intelligent, and why they do not see the progressive force which is at work, brero ornamented with tiny bells, and which force being translated, means the surpassing intelligence of their leader and which will bring him into the Presidency if they do not balk him. What he will do if he does get in is characterized by his

H. New York, Sept. 28, 1912,

TARIFF AND PRICES. To the Elitor of The Tribune Sir: Of all the fool talk going around

foolishest. When the farmers only increase their

People and Social Incidents

AT NEWPORT.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Newport, Sept. 29.-Major General Nelon A. Miles was a visitor here to-day and was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Mrs. Stilson Hutchins, of Wash-

ington. Richard V. Mattison, jr., has returned to Canada after a visit to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Jones Colford, jr., will remain here until November, when they go to New York for the winter. Mr.

Colford returned to New York this even-Mrs. George Satterlee and Miss Satteree leave here for New York on Tuesday.

Mrs. Schuyler Van Rensselaer and family go on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. James G. Blaine, 3d, who were week-end guests of Mrs. William Grosvenor, have returned to Providence.

Mrs. Grosvenor is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Congdon, of Providence. Mrs. Addison Thomas, who has ended her stay in Maine, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fred Harvey, of Boston, are at the New

liffs. Mrs. French Vanderbilt has returned from Chester, N. H.

Robert Sedgwick has ended his sojourn here and gone to New York.

Mrs. William T. Conn. of Washington, s at the Laforge cottage.

Mrs. William H. Everett has closed her Kay street home and has gone to Washington.

IN THE BERKSHIRES.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Lenox, Sept. 29.-Mrs. John E. Parsons ler, in Stockbridge. has endowed a bed in the House of Mercy | Mr. and Mrs. John W. Minton, Mrs. G. Hospital in Pittsfield by a gift of \$3,000 M. Carnochan, Miss Carnochan, Miss in memory of her son, David Wolfe Thorne and Mr. and Mrs. L. De Lancey ports printed in the newspapers owned Bishop, 2d, who died in Paris last No | Ward, who have been at the Curtis Hotel

Mrs. Craig Lippincott, Miss Lippincott | Mrs. Alfred MacLay, who has been at

Charles M. Pratt, who has been at the Red Lion Inn, has gone to New York for the Red Lion Inn, in Stockbridge, are en-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Norman de R. White- Fraser Carey and Miss Blanche Fraser house, Mrs. Richard T. Wilson, of New of New York.

HEDGES AND THE TICKET. The papers are pounding away on the meat tariff, but Congress is not in session buncombe?

Meat, potatoes and sugar, the daily ne cessities of life, could have been lowered at least 20 per cent by a three-line bill and it would not have burt the farmer, But clothing is cheaper and better than

ten years ago, and if you go back to The following is a verbatim quotation twenty years ago there is no comparison to be made. You can buy a suit to-day for \$10 or \$12, all wool and fast color, the East is disgracing the State of that you could not have bought then for The truth is Johnson by his double the money. This has been done parse vilification of President Taft is under a protective tariff by competition ing a thorough acquaintance with Empire The same applies to cotton goods, knill

If they are honest with themselves, that and comfortables. Also to tinware, crockthe heat of party politics is no palliation ery, hardware and tools and farm imple assertions made by ments. If some of the surplus is sold abroad for less, to keep the factories running full, it only enables lower prices to tolerated here as an evil that is at be made here and better wages to be paid. present unavoidable. Residents of Call- Any manufacturer knows that, but it sounds strange to the average man-What is the contention? That with lower tariffs the price of

nanufactured goods would be cheaper. of us object strongly to having a man like They would be made abroad and the money sent out of the country. farmer would lose his home market, which takes over nine-tenths of his crop.

The Irishman said to the grocer: "Sure minated Hiram. We know him pretty I could buy eggs in Ireland for sixpence "Why didn't you stay there, Pat?"

'Recause I couldn't get the sixpence!" New York, Sept. 25, 1912. J. D. H.

SCHOLAR HERE TO LECTURE

they were not giaring defects of charac- on his way to Houston, Tex., to attend the nominate a Murphy candidate or a hack ter; he has not outraged our sense of dedication of the Rice Institute, the invi- politician, the next Governor will be Oscar the nation-in fact, he seems to have while he was visiting in Scotland. Sir business sagacity and business integrity. Henry said his address would deal with philosophy and literature. Robert Dollar, of the Dollar Steamship

the White House at the end of his second senger on the California. He brought with him several relics of the first steamship out of Glasgow, and announced that he was writing a book on the application of steam power to ships.

HENRY WHITE RETURNS

Former Ambassador to France Saw German Manœuvres. Henry White, former American Ambas-

North German Lloyd liner George Wash- and its confidence in its ability to win the ington, after a visit of several months in coming election that James W. Wadsworth, of the population of this country who are Silesia with their daughter, the Countess Scherr-Thoss. Mr. White said that the prominent candidate for Governor, was will German military manoguves were in progress near his daughter's estate and they enjoyed watching them. Among others on the Washington were

F. C. Coppieus, Mrs. C. Vanderbilt Cross, Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Barton Jacobs. P. H. May, the Baroness Castelli, and Efrem Zimbalist, paign, but, if elected, he will make an the Russian violinist.

THREE BISHOPS ON PIER

The Lapland Brings Two and Dr. Greer Meets Daughter. There were three bishops, two Catho-

The Right Rev. J. P. Farrelly, Catho-like him. He is on the stump strendy and, lic Bishop of Cleveland, returned after a no doubt, will stay there. four months' vacation abroad. He said goes he makes friends, and his nomination he saw Pope Pius twice, and that His gives promise of concord and so of success.

Bishop C. P. Maes, of Covington, Ky. Again he is "amazed" to find that all was another passenger. Bishop David that their Presidential candidate is amaz- to meet his daughter, Miss Jean Greer, who had been abroad a month

WILL HONOR PIERRE LOTI

Press Club Also to Entertain Sir

the Commonwealth of Australia, will be nealth enables him to take up active minentertained at dinner by the New York isterial duties. Press Club to-morrow evening. Mr. Loti the talk about the "cost of living" is the has been asked to speak at this dinver. acreage 2 per cent while the population "Matin," a friend of Mr. Loti, will also who will preach during the months of

York; H. von Bülow, of the German Embassy; Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Goddard and Hans Fischer, of Paris; Gustav Bauman, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bedford, Miss Bedford, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Judson, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morse, Miss Morse, of Boston, and Mrs. Beale R. Howard and Miss Edythe How. ard, of Washington, are at the Hotel Aspinwali,

Dr. B. H. Cheney, of New Haven, is guest of his son, Dr. B. Austin Chener, at the Woolsey Villa.

Dr. Henry P. Jaques has leased Hom Farm to Dr. Austin B. Cheney, of New Haven, for the winter. Dr. and Mra Jaques will sail for abroad in October. E. Percy Bramwell, of New York, is a guest of Mrs. James R. Jesup at the Cur-

tis Hotel. Commander and Mrs. Reginald R Bel. knap, of Washington, and their family are at the Stuart cottage, in Stockbridge Mrs. Prescott Hall Butler, of St. James, Long Island, is a guest of Miss Helen But er at Lynwood, in Stockbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron L. Smith, of Chicago, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zenas Crane in Dalton. At the annual meeting of the Jackson Library, in Stockbridge, on Saturday these

officers were elected: President, Richard R. Bowker; treasurer, Dr. Henry C. Haven; secretary, Miss Agnes Canting, and trustees, Miss Helen Butler and Alexander Sedgwick and the officers. Mr. and Mrs. John Butler Swann, who

have been at Annisquam for the summer are now the guests of Miss Helen C. But-

have gone to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Folger, who are at

SOUND PHILOSOPHY From The New York Times (Dem.). We would say nothing in dispraise of Mr. Hedges. A candidate whose ideal is "a gov-

Hedges, must have a pretty sound politics AN AGGRESSIVE START

enment to live under, not on," that being a

phrase attributed by Senator Saxe to Mr.

From The Springfield Union (Rep.). New York Republicans enter upon the state campaign in aggressive fashion. In Job date of marked talent and attainments. man of ripe political experience and possess

"AN EXCELLENT TICKET." From The New York Evening Sun (Ind.).

well recognize these facts at once. Mr Hedges has a fevel head, courage and a high sense of honor. His ability to state truth in voter who is not a dunce or a solemn ass Mr. Wadsworth represents the best of the younger element of the party

From The Brooklyn Engle Chem The unexpected happened when Job E. Hedges was nominated for Governor, Should continue to happen he could be elected Governor. There is something attractive about his nomination. He wanted it he worked for it and he got it. The affectation of not wanting it and of not working for it he did not practise. Plus his cander and energy, he deserved to get what he obtained He is Governor size.

THE NEXT GOVERNOR

From The New York World (Den.) Should the Democratic State Convention ominate a candidate for Governor like Senstor O'Gorman or William G. McAdoo, somehody who is known to be in active sympathy with the kind of Democracy that nominated Woodrow Wilson at Baltimore, the ticket will sweep the state. Should the convention

Straus or Job Hedges. HONEST AND MANLY.

From The New York Sun (Ind.). the Hon. Job E. Hedges which almost ment is by no means mitigated by the reputation for same and philosophical jocosity which the gentleman has so industriously and so justly achieved. This is sometimes alleged against him, as against other really serious and competent persons; but we think it should count as plus and not as minus when the solid qualifications are there. He is honest, he is manly, and he is a million-

aire in common sense. EVIDENCE OF VITALITY

From The Poughkeepsie Eagle (Rep.) sador to France, accompanied by Mrs. | It is evidence not only of the vitality et White, arrived here last night on the the Republican party, but of its enthusiasm former Speaker of the Assembly, numself a Hedges and Wadsworth will make a spierdid team of campaigners.

COMMON SENSE. From The Washington Post (Ind.).

Mr. Hedges will not merely present the issues clearly and epigrammatically, and Belgian Minister to Mexico; Baron and thus lend real interest to the New York camexcellent Governor, who can be depended on for a common sense administrati RECORD UNSMIRCHED.

From The Hartford Courant.

Mr. Hedges is a brilliant gentleman, best known for his clever speeches, but a sin-cere Republican, and his name has never known for been associated with anything detrimental lic and one Episcopalian, on the pier on He is understood to be friendly with reform ers and standpatters. All who know him

GIVES UP HIS PASTORATE

formed Church, in Ill Health. The Rev. Dr. Carter's sermon at the

Madtson Avenue Reformed Church yesterday morning marked the close of a sixyear pastorate, which he has been compelled to lay down because of ill health. George Reid To-morrow Evening. Dr. Carter will continue living at No. 981 Pierre Loti and the Right Hon. Sir Park avenue, and will spend the winter George Reid, G. C. M. G., formerly Prime in lyceum work on literary and historical Minister and now High Commissioner of work and occasional preaching till his A new minister has not yet been select-

ed, but supplies have been arranged for and it was announced that he would do so François de Tessan, of the Paris Henry van Dyke, of Princeton University. November and December.